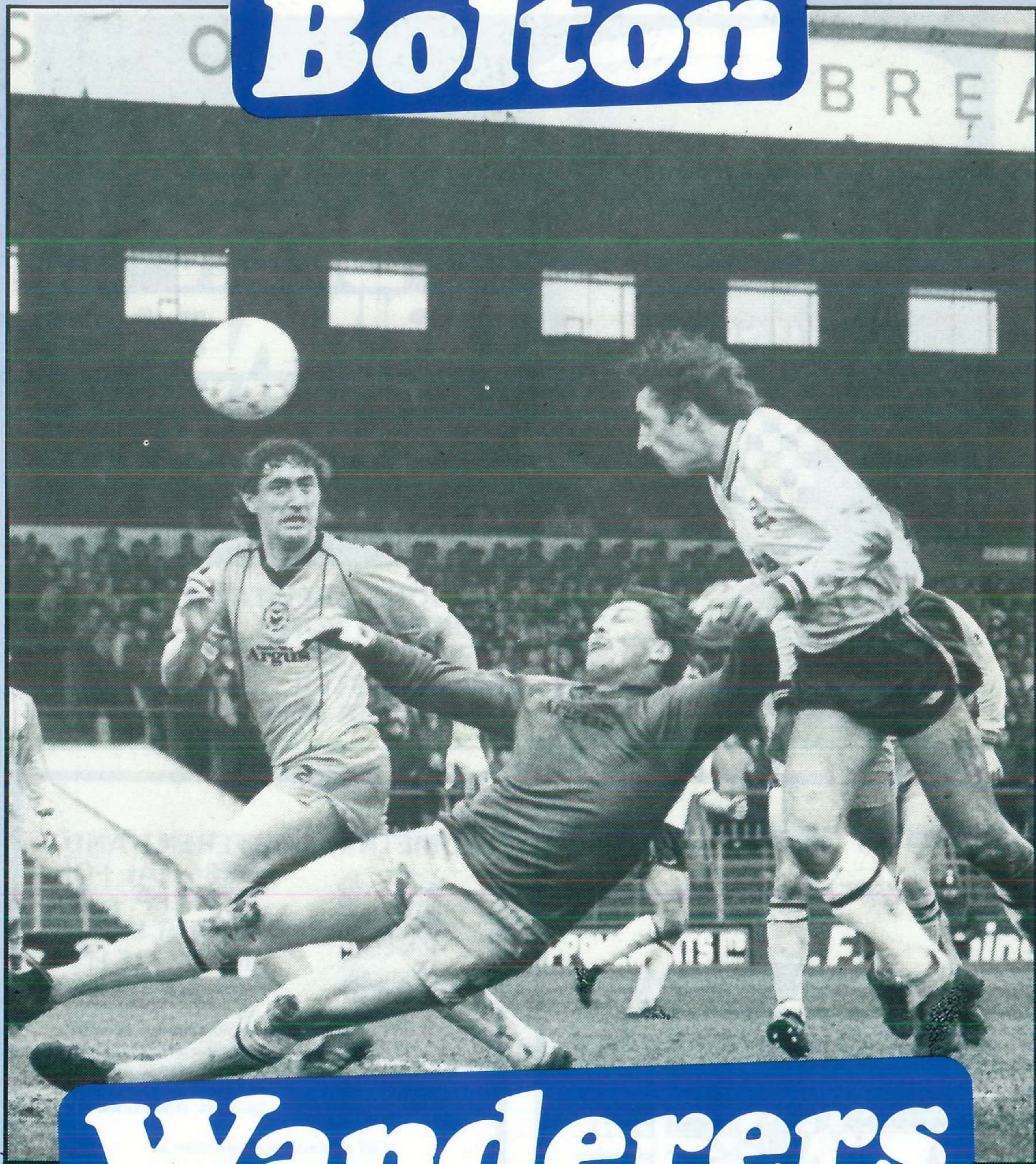


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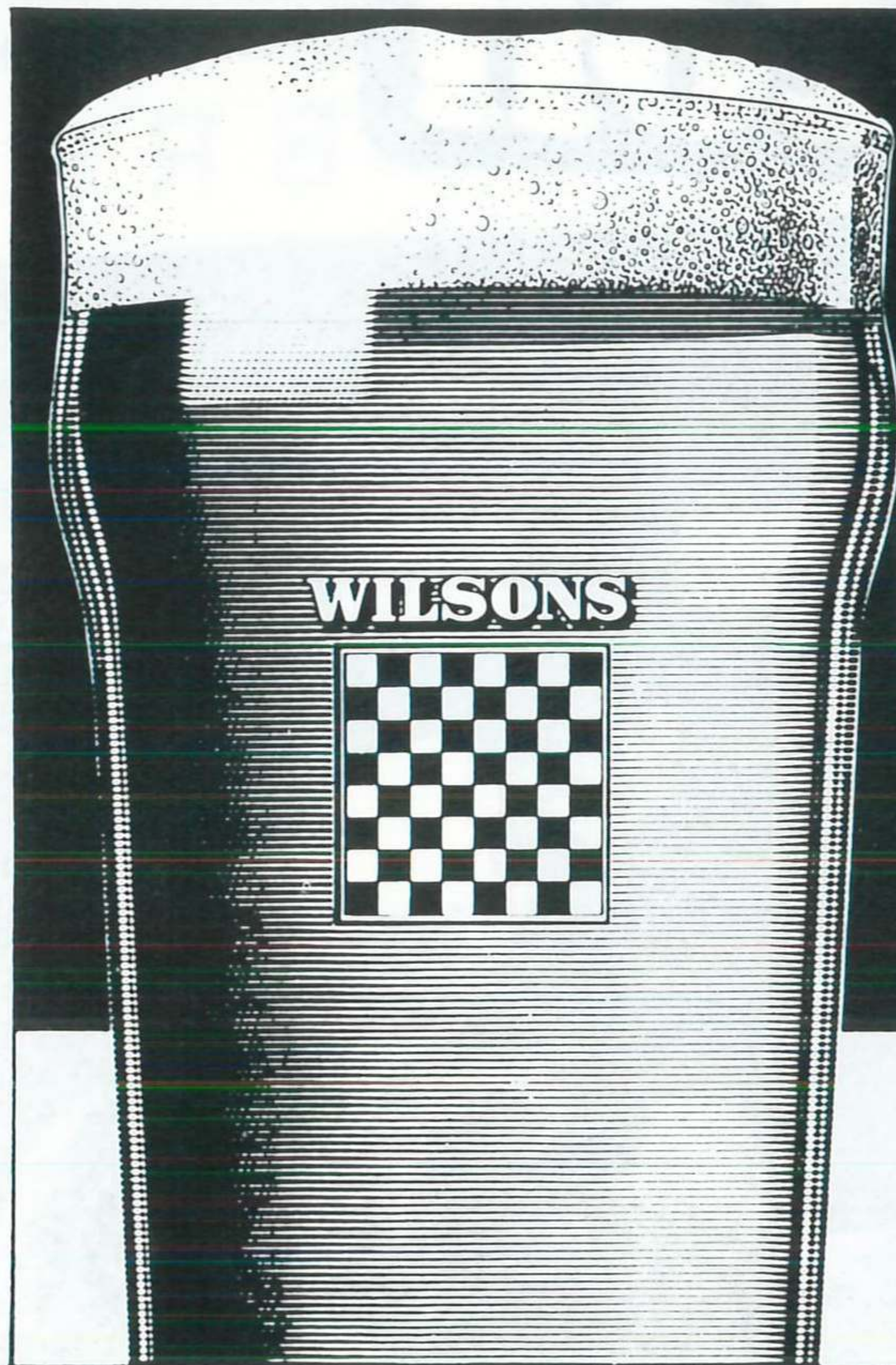
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Charlie Wright

After last week's win at Gillingham we go into today's game against Brentford in a much healthier position than we have been in for some time.

Our 50 points total has given all the teams below us a tough target to chase but there is no reason for us to become complacent at all. I've been impressing on our players all week how important it is for us to continue on the successful theme that has brought us such good results lately.

I feel it is especially important that we finish the season on a high note.

How situations change. A few weeks ago we'd have been happy to see the back of this season and now, because of our improvement in the league and our continuing success in the Freight Rover Trophy, we're in the position of not wanting the season to end!

It was nice too see our strikers getting back into form in the last few games. It just goes to prove what we've been saying for some time that when our attackers play the way we know they can they'll frighten any team.

They all seem to be on song at the moment, which is lovely, and one point that pleased me as much as anything

last Saturday was that they all played in an unselfish manner for each other.

Jeff Chandler laid on the first goal for Tony Caldwell, George Oghani supplied the cross for Jeff's goal and Tony was involved in the build up to George's goal.

It was pleasing to score three goals in an away game and also come away with the points — which is the most important thing of course. We were less fortunate at Orient in our previous away trip when we scored three only to lose the game.

Frank McLintock saw us play in that game and he'll have one or two ideas when he brings his Brentford team to Burnden today.

Brentford are on a pretty good run lately and I'm sure Frank and his assistant John Docherty will be out to keep that run going. It's up to us to continue our impressive form and take the initiative.

Front Cover: Always with an eye for the main chance, Tony Caldwell pounces on Mark Kendall's mistake and it's Wanderers 1, Newport 0.



Wayne Foster in goalmouth action against Newport.



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Welcome to the Park

BRENTFORD

BRENTFORD LOOK SAFE NOW
by Tony Pullein

Brentford seem to have done enough to ensure they finish clear of the relegation zone and manager Frank McLintock has good reason to be happy with the progress shown at Griffin Park this season.

The Bees narrowly missed relegation last year but, at one point in the current campaign, they worked their way onto the fringe of the promotion chase.

Mr McLintock made several changes in the side in mid-season and results suffered for a while. But he is hoping his new-look side will be ready to push for promotion next season.

The Bees have won three away League games this season — at Walsall (1-0), Cambridge (2-1) and Orient (1-0).

They drew at Rotherham (1-1), Bristol City (1-1), Preston (1-1), Plymouth (1-1), Wigan (1-1), Doncaster (2-2) and Lincoln (1-1).

They were beaten at Millwall (0-2), Burnley (1-3), Derby (0-1), Bournemouth (0-1), Newport (0-2), Hull (0-4), Swansea (2-3), York (0-1), Gillingham (0-2), Bradford City (4-5) and Bristol Rovers (0-3).

In the Milk Cup they scored a 2-1 aggregate victory over Cambridge, winning 2-0 at home but losing 0-1 away. They went down 2-4 in the first-leg at Leicester and lost again 0-2 in the return game.

The Bees had a useful run in the F.A. Cup. After scoring a 4-0 home win over Bishop's Stortford, they were held at home to a 2-2 draw by Northampton. They won the replay 2-0 but then went out in the third round at Oldham (1-2).

They are still in the Freight Rover Trophy. They followed a 5-1 aggregate victory over Reading with a 1-0 home victory over Cambridge. The Bees then won 2-0 at Swansea to qualify for a trip to Bournemouth for the Southern Section semi-final.

Brentford F.C. was formed in 1888, initially competing in the West London Alliance. They were admitted to the Second Division of the Southern League in 1898 and three years later gained promotion to the top section. But they were usually to be found in the lower half of the table and it was no surprise when they were relegated in 1913.

But they were back in the First Division when that section was taken over to form the Football League's Third Division (South) in 1920. They were forced to apply for re-election at the end of that first season, and again in 1925, but they were returned each time without serious opposition.

In 1939/40 they finished runners-up to Plymouth but in those days only one club was promoted. They remained around the top until eventually clinching promotion as champions in 1935.

The man behind the rise of Brentford from that point was Harry Curtis, a former League referee, who was appointed secretary-manager in 1928. After lifting the Bees out of the Third Division, Mr Curtis guided them into the First Division only two years later. And, for a while, Brentford were a good First Division side.

The war disrupted things and, in 1947, Brentford were relegated. Seven years later they dropped back into the Third Division and they have never since managed to return to Division Two.

Indeed, they have on three occasions been relegated to Division Four, their last spell ending with promotion in 1978.

Like most clubs, Brentford have been through their financial difficulties. At one point there was talk of amalgamating with West London neighbours Queen's Park Rangers F.C. but, fortunately, they have managed to maintain their separate identity.

GARY PHILLIPS (Goalkeeper). Gary turned professional with W.B.A. in June 1979 but he didn't see a great future for himself at The Hawthorns. He then signed for Barnet, in the Alliance Premier League, and was transferred to Brentford this season. He made his League debut against Bristol Rovers on Boxing Day.

BOBBY FISHER (Defender). Bobby is a full-back who developed with Orient. He made his League debut in 1973/74 and totalled more than 300 League appearances for the Os before signing for Cambridge two seasons ago. He joined Brentford in February 1984.

STEVE WIGNALL (Defender). Steve, who was signed from Colchester last summer, started his career with Liverpool. He didn't get into the first-team at Anfield but his career soon got under way after joining Doncaster in 1972. He spent four seasons as a regular first-teamer and was transferred to Colchester in 1977.

JAMIE MURRAY (Defender). Jamie made his first League appearances for Cambridge in 1977 and went on to play well over 250 games for the club. He moved on to Brentford last summer.

BOB BOOKER (Defender/Midfield). Versatile Bob joined Brentford from St. Albans in September 1978 and won a regular place with the first-team four seasons ago.



Back row: (left to right) Eddie Lyons (Physiotherapist), Tom Finney, Chris Kamara, Gary Roberts, Trevor Swinburne, Richard Key (now Sunderland), Bob Booker, Steve Wignall, Danis Salman.
Middle row: Frank McLintock (Manager), Terry Bullivant, Keith Cassells, Bobby Fisher, Terry Hurlock, Jamie Murray, Francis Joseph, Paul Roberts, John Docherty (Assistant Manager).
Front row: Alan Myers, Glenn Brophy, Tony Lynch, Keith Millen, Tony Spencer, Terry Rowe (no longer with club).

DANIS SALMAN (Defender/Midfield). Danis is another versatile player who is also an outstanding central defender. Danis won England youth honours in his early days at Griffin Park and made his League debut in 1975/76. He now looks back on well over 250 games.

CHRIS KAMARA (Midfield). Chris began his career with Portsmouth and spent two seasons as a first-teamer before moving on to Swindon for £20,000 in 1977. In 1980 he returned to Portsmouth in a £50,000 deal but a few weeks later another move took him to Griffin Park in a straight swap for David Crown.

TERRY HURLOCK (Midfield). Terry was signed from Leytonstone & Ilford F.C. in 1980 and went straight into the Bees side. He has missed only occasional games since then.

ROWAN ALEXANDER (Midfield). Rowan was signed from St. Mirren in September and quickly won himself a place in the Bees' first-team.

GEORGE TORRANCE (Midfield). Brentford spotted George this season when he was playing for Wokingham. He was in the army at the time but now he is hoping to carve out a career for himself in football.

KEITH CASSELLS (Forward). Keith is Brentford's leading scorer with 14 goals. Keith made only a few appearances in Watford's first-team and in 1979/80 he was loaned to Peterborough. In 1981 he was sold to Oxford and in 1981/82 he scored 21 goals for the Third Division club, from that inspired Southampton to sign him. He didn't stay long at The Dell, though, and signed for Brentford two seasons ago.

ROBBIE COOKE (Forward). Robbie joined the Bees on loan from Cambridge United. He began his career with Mansfield but, after only 15 League outings, he was released by the Stags in 1978. He went non-League with Grantham but in 1980 Peterborough gave him another chance in League football. Robbie was top scorer in his first two seasons, with 29 and 27 and in 1983 he was transferred to Cambridge.

GARY ROBERTS (Forward). Gary joined the Bees from Wembley F.C. and made his League debut four seasons ago. In 1982/83 he scored 17 goals and also won His first Wales under-21 cap.

KEITH MILLEN (Defender). Keith joined the Bees as an apprentice. He made his League debut at York in March, as substitute, and has been holding his place for the past few weeks.

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Club News

In Retrospect

The Wanderers face Brentford for the 20th time in the football league today, with the Londoners having the edge in these games with eight victories to Boltons six.

The first games between the two sides took place in season 1933/34 when each side won their respective home games at second division level. A season later both sides again were victorious at home and both were promoted to the first division. Brentford visited Burnden in the early weeks of season 1935/36 and went away with a 2-0 win and their only victory here to date. Holliday gave 'The Bees' the lead in the 8th minute from a Hopkins centre and the Wanderers found things difficult against Bateman and Poyser who were well in command against Westwood and Atkinson. Just before the interval Brentford got their second goal when Holliday struck after Bolton keeper, Jones, had saved from Fletcher. The second half saw the Wanderers penned down in their own half for long periods only Ray Westwood troubling Brentfords defence marshalled by Hopkins.

Brentford completed the double with the highest score in a game between the sides, 4-0, in December 1935. McCulloch scored twice for the home side in quick succession with Wanderers keeper Jones having trouble holding on to the slippery ball. McCulloch grabbed the third and his hat trick just after the interval, when the ball stuck in the mud with the Bolton defence stranded. McKenzie scored the fourth goal and the Wanderers rallied late on but Mathieson in the Brentford goal was on top form.

Brentford visited Burnden on the opening day of the season in 1937/38 with Bolton registering their first win in the first division over todays opponents at the fifth attempt. A crowd of 35,000 saw Eastham rattle the bar from 35 yards before Milsom beat Mathieson with a short range shot. It was Milsom who set up the Wanderers second goal when he pushed the ball through for Ray Westwood to lob the advancing goalkeeper and give the Wanderers a 2-0 win.

The last occasion that the Wanderers avoided defeat in a league game at Griffin Park was as far back as November 1938 when a 2-2 draw resulted. Brentford took the lead after five minutes when the Wanderers centre half Jack Atkinson, in attempting to clear the ball, put through his own net. Scott put the Londoners two up after 24 minutes but straight from the kick off Ray Westwood pulled one back. George Hunt equalised for Bolton in the 55th minute to earn a point and all four visits to Brentford since then have ended in defeat. On the other hand the Wanderers have won the last three games here at Burnden without conceding a goal.

Last season it took a goal four minutes from time from Jeff Chandler to separate the sides here. Brentford were on top for long spells with Stan Bowles, playing his first game of the season, prominent. They certainly belied their lowly position in the league and were only thwarted by a fine goalkeeping performance from Simon Farnworth.

The two sides for last seasons game were:
Bolton: Farnworth, Borrows, Deakin, Joyce, McElhinney, Valentine, Thompson, Chandler, Foster, Caldwell, Redfearn, Sub Oghani.
Brentford: Swinburne, Rowe, Wilkins, McNichol, Whitehead, P. Roberts, Kamara, Joseph, Mahoney, Bowles, G. Roberts, Sub Rollings.

Brentford gained revenge with a 3-0 win at Griffin Park a year ago when Francis Joseph scored twice in the first four minutes. Boltons misery was completed by Ray Deakin putting through his own goal, from a Joseph cross, five minutes from time.

Earlier this season the scoreline was 2-1 in Brentford's favour, when the Wanderers experimented with a sweeper system. All three goals came from goalkeeping errors, Keith Cassells opening the scoring seconds before half time and Chris Kamara increasing their lead on the hour. Warren Joyce pulled a goal back 10 minutes later from a Gerry McElhinney cross but it wasn't enough to prevent Bolton going down to their 13th successive away league defeat. Our record against Brentford is as follows:-

	PL	W	D	L	F	A
Home	9	6	2	1	14	7
Away	10	0	3	7	8	21
Total	19	6	5	8	22	28

Down Memory Lane

10 years ago. 26th April 1975. Bolton sent Cardiff City into the third division with a 2-1 win at Ninian Park in the final league game of the season. Peter Nicholson opened the scoring after 34 minutes when he stroked a shot home after a neat flick from Garry Jones had set him up. Sam Allardyce scored the second on the hour when a Peter Thompson corner saw him race into the area and rise above the city defence to spectacularly head home.

Three minutes from time the Welshman grabbed a consolation goal from Gil Reece but it was too late to save the game. The result pushed Bolton into the top half of the second division with a final position of 10th and a record of played 42, won 15, drawn 12, lost 15 for 45 against 41 points 42.

Barry Siddall and Paul Jones were the only everresents, whilst Hugh Curran topped the scoring charts.

5 years ago. 26th April 1980. Bolton went to Ipswich Town in the final away league game of the season still searching for their first win on an opponents ground. Ipswich won 1-0 thanks to an Eric Gates goal in the 64th minute but the Wanderers were desperately unlucky not to take something from the game. Both Neil Whatmore and Mike Carter should have scored with simple chances but they were squandered as Ipswich, who were chasing a European place, took control.

Alan Gowling returned to the side for the first time since February, replacing Peter Reid in midfield. Gowling had intended to retire at the end of the season but manager Stan Anderson said that there was a place for him provided he proved his fitness.

3rd May 1980. Bolton entertained Wolves at Burnden as they said goodbye to the first division after only two seasons back in the big time. Unfortunately Bolton couldn't finish the season on a winning note as the game ended scoreless with a hard pitch and windy conditions playing their part.

The Wanderers finished at the bottom of the table with a playing record of won 5, drawn 15, lost 22 for 38 against 73 points 25. Jim McDonagh and Mike Walsh were everpresent in the league side whilst Neil Whatmore ended the season as Bolton's leading goalscorer.

Swinton — back in the Big Time

Congratulations go to local rugby league side Swinton on winning the second division championship in fine style. During the cold weather the Lions played here at Burnden, defeating Sheffield Eagles on a snow covered pitch. Strangely enough by the end of the season they will have played on eight football grounds, including the return with Sheffield which was played on Rotherhams ground at Millmoor.

The other local rugby league side to have played here this season, Wigan, have made their way to Wembley where they face Hull next Saturday. The Wanderers are also in London next Saturday when they face Millwall, who are the only third division side yet to lose a league game at home. Lets hope both Lancashire sides have a happy return journey as last season the Wanderers lost at Millwall on the same day that Wigan were beaten in the Rugby Challenge Cup Final by Widnes.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Suzanne Davies of Ascot Road, Little Lever. Suzanne attends Bowness County Primary School and is in her first year of membership with the Junior Whites. Her favourite players are Warren Joyce and Jeff Chandler.

The next meeting of the Junior Whites will take place on Monday 13th May in the Executive Club at 6.30 p.m.



Wanderers Half Marathon

The second Bolton Wanderers half marathon took place from Burnden a fortnight ago in terrible weather conditions. Unfortunately the entry of just over 400 was down on the previous years turn out but many were put off by the strong winds that blew down the scaffolding for the finishing funnels an hour from the start.

Times were well down due to the wind on a tough course with Nigel Barlow of Horwich first to cross the line. A thank you goes to everyone that turned out to take part in the race and to the many people that helped on the day with the organization of the event which made the day a success.

A video of the build up to the race and of the day itself has been made and this will be shown on a date and venue yet to be arranged.

Ray — 100 not out

Ray Deakin completed his 100th Football League appearance for the Wanderers in the 3-1 win over Newport at Burnden a fortnight ago. This doesn't take into account three substitute appearances made by the former Everton player signed by Bolton at the beginning of the 1982/83 season.

He becomes only the second current Bolton player to have made over 100 League appearances for the club along with Jeff Chandler who has started 148 games for the club prior to today.

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In Reserve

17th April. York City Reserves 1 Bolton Wanderers Reserves 2

Bolton gave a good account of themselves in coming from behind to defeat York reserves at Bootham Crescent. Wanderers keeper John Platt was called into action as early as the 4th minute when he got down well to an overhit backpass from Roger Walker. City almost took the lead after 17 minutes when a header from Marco Gabbiadini struck the underside of the crossbar but the Bolton defence cleared the rebound.

York centre forward, Warren Ward, was put in the clear by Tony Canham but John Platt pulled off a tremendous save by blocking his shot and then claiming the rebound. City eventually took the lead in the 28th minute when Ian Bailey attempted a backpass from 25 yards that left Platt stranded and Gabbiadini nipped in to take the ball round the keeper and into the empty net.

Bolton gradually clawed their way back into the game and deservedly equalised two minutes from half time. A Wayne Foster shot, from Julian Darby free kick, was well saved by City keeper Neil Smallwood, but he failed to hold the ball and Mike Whitlow fired home.

Graham Bell grabbed Bolton's winner in the 64th minute, when he picked the ball up in midfield before going on a 30 yard run through the York defence and slipping the ball past Smallwood from 15 yards.

The Wanderers continued to grow in stature as the game wore on with youngsters Mark Winstanley and Paul Fitzpatrick giving a good account of themselves in defence.

Team: Platt, Darby, Winstanley, Fitzpatrick, Howard, Whitlow, Walker, Foster, Saunders, Bell, Bailey.



MARK WINSTANLEY

EUROPE TURNS ITS BACK ON ENGLAND

At its meeting of March 14th in Lisbon, the Executive Committee of the European Football Union, unanimously decided to entrust the organisation of the 1988 European Championships to the West German FA.

This was a bitter blow to our own Football Association whose application to organise the tournament finals in England had looked so sound. We have never yet staged this particular competition and with the facilities at our disposal the infrastructure to organise such a major competition is second to none.

However be that as it may, the infamous reputation the British have acquired in recent years for the diabolical activities of spectators proved our undoing. The rest of Europe is simply sick, tired and disgusted by our fans and consequently will not contemplate risking one of their prestige tournaments, no matter how profitable it might turn out to be.

The Football Association submitted two plans to UEFA in a bid to stage the Finals of the 1988 European Championship.

In one Wembley would have been used for both semi-finals as well as the final. In the other the semi-finals would have been staged at Maine Road and Villa Park.

The early stages of the competition were to take place on provincial grounds with nine stadiums earmarked for the event. Besides Wembley, Maine Road and Villa Park, the suggested venues were Highbury, White Hart Lane, Goodison Park, Old Trafford, Hillsborough and the City Ground Nottingham.

England have never staged this competition and backed their application with projected profits of £3½ million, that's twice as much as was made in France last summer.

There were two major obstacles to overcome however. One being our appalling reputation for football hooliganism, which can't have been improved by the goings on at Celtic Park and Old Trafford during Celtic's controversial clashes with Rapid Vienna in the European Cup Winners' Cup nor by the riots at Chelsea and Luton Town.

The other, as FA Chairman Bert Millichip explained, was the rumour that UEFA were strongly in favour of West Germany as the hosts. Admitted Mr Millichip: "There is a distinct rumour going around which had been brought back to me from people outside of football. From a TV representative; from a Press representative; and even from a member of Parliament. The rumour is around that the championship had already been allocated to West Germany before the Executive Committee had met.

"I cannot believe that that was true. I sit on the organising committee for the European Championship. I know each and every one of the individuals involved and look upon them as very very honourable men and I was firmly of the opinion that each application would be given consideration on its own merits."

Bert Millichip whose plans to stage the European Championship in England were sabotaged by the hooligans.



The FA reckoned on a turnover of £7 million to produce a profit margin of some £3½ million, figures which Mr Millichip was confident could be achieved.

He backed up his argument saying: "We have no doubt about it. And of course communications in this country will be far easier than they were in France. Every ground is within two to two-and-a-half hours coach drive from London.

"If we had been awarded the competition then the first match would have been played at Wembley with of course England involved. There would have been a sell-out for that match and the take for one single match at Wembley is in excess of £1 million."

The final would have also been staged at Wembley and in one of the two plans submitted the semi-finals would have been staged there as well, providing the kind of cash incentive that no other applicant could match.

But at the end of the day UEFA turned its back on the financial benefits, scared off by the sight of England's rampant hooligan minority.

Television pictures of the riots at Stamford Bridge and Kenilworth Road were flashed upon the screens of Europe the same night and at a crucial stage in the European Football Union's deliberations and there can be little doubt that the thugs involved squashed any chance the Football Association had of organising the European Championships.

They have crowd problems in Germany too but not on the scale of our disease. . . England have lost the 1988 European Football Championship and one wonders when we will ever be able to stage a major football championship tournament on these shores again.

MICKY DROY'S FUTURE HANGS IN THE BALANCE

By Colin Benson



are looking for younger players they can bring along slowly and in my particular case I would have only been required as cover for someone else and that wouldn't suit me. So I prefer to join a club like Palace and try to do a job for them.

"To be honest although I had only played a few first team games this season I did not find it difficult to play in the League. It is harder in the reserves in fact because there is no atmosphere at all. But I don't find the physical playing side of football difficult at all. Training is difficult, hard to become motivated, but playing . . . is no problem!"

After nearly 15 years at Stamford Bridge Micky admits it has been a wrench to turn his back on Chelsea. "It's a sad way to leave the Club after all those years," he reflects. "The last 18 months did not go too well for me, but then that's life! You can't always have what you want. I believe I did a lot for Chelsea but they obviously didn't. But that's down to them not me. I'm not sore at leaving. They discard people and that's it. You have to live with it."

In a career which spanned some 272 First and Second Division games for the Blues, the former Slough Town defender says what he will remember most, "is playing with really great players. Some very nice people and international class players, who I count as my friends as well. I think those will be my pleasant memories."

"It's hard to sum up in a few words. Chelsea has always been my Club. Until now it has been my whole career."

The sadness of his last few months at Stamford Bridge is not tinged with bitterness in any way, although at 33, Micky admits he is undecided as to whether he will continue in the game that has been his life for so long.

"I honestly don't know which way I shall go", he says. "That is why I would only sign a contract until the end of this current season with Palace. That's the way I wanted it."

"Whether I stay in football or not just depends. I have other options open to me and at this moment I'm not sure. I just want to take it one step at a time."

"In my position now, playing football, even for another season, is only a short term thing and I have to look to my long term future. There are opportunities to do other things but whether they will sway me or not I just don't know. All I can confirm is that I will not make my mind up until the end of June."

A family man with two lovely children, Zoe 8, and Steven 6, the next few games will decide Micky's immediate future. Should he help Palace to stay up that could provide the appetite and incentive for another season battling it out against the strikers. Should he fail, then that could provide the final nail in Micky Droy's illustrious Football League career.

Crystal Palace manager Steve Coppell claimed Micky Droy was "A Big man for a Big Job," when he signed him from Chelsea on the eve of the transfer deadline. Just how big a job it is Micky was to understand in his first 90 minutes of football for his new club.

"It was going well for us in the first half, but then after the break we just couldn't put anything together. Instead of playing as a team we played like individuals," he surmised following the 3-1 home defeat by Sheffield United.

But the man mountain centre-back, who stands six-foot-four-and-a-half tall, is not despondent. He says: "If I didn't think I could do a good job I wouldn't have joined Palace. I just hope I can help the Club get out of trouble."

Earlier this season the big man spent a period on loan with Luton, which came to an end when he pulled a hamstring in the First Division game against West Ham United. So is he disappointed that another top line club has not tried to capture his services?

"Not really. I think that most First Division clubs

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There was no mistaking the long lanky silhouette of big Jack Charlton, who wore the No. 5 shirt for Leeds United between 1952 and 1973, setting a club record with 629 Football League appearances and 70 goals. He was nicknamed "the Giraffe" by his admirers, the long neck extending above all his opponents in both goal mouths.

By his own admission he was a lazy player, until the arrival of Don Revie at Elland Road that is. Don got the best out of Jack who went on to win a Second Division Championship medal in 1964; FA Cup runners-up medal 1965; World Cup winners medal 1966; Fairs Cup runners-up medal 1967; 'Footballer of the Year' 1967; League Cup winners medal 1968; Fairs Cup winners medal 1968; First Division Championship medal 1969; FA Cup runners-up medal 1970; Fairs Cup winners medal 1971 and FA Cup winners medal 1972.

Add to that an illustrious international career which started with his first cap, against Scotland in 1965 and ended with his 35th game against Czechoslovakia, in the 1970 World Cup finals in Mexico, — incidentally he scored six times for England — and you will see big Jack got the most out of his playing career.

Jack played his last game at Southampton (28-4-73) and the following season took charge of Middlesbrough, picking up the 'Manager of the Year' title in 1974 after leading the Ayresome Park club back to the First Division in his first season. He stayed four years with the 'Boro' before leaving of his own accord and turned down many offers before accepting the managerial seat at Sheffield Wednesday — then in the Third Division — in October 1977.

JACK THE LAD



Jack transformed a struggling club and took the Owls back to Division Two in 1980, then to the brink of promotion to the First Division before resigning, "to let someone else finish the job," after just failing to gain promotion in 1983.

He took a year off from the game — apart from a brief interlude helping out Middlesbrough in the Spring of 1984 — before accepting the challenge at Newcastle United in the summer of that same year.

Newcastle United sat proudly on top of the First Division after just three games, following victories over Leicester City, his old club Sheffield Wednesday, and Aston Villa, on their return

to the top division after a six-year absence.

It was a promising start but Jack Charlton was not carried away by it. Having lost England internationals Kevin Keegan and Terry McDermott — whose registration was cancelled in mid-September — he warned that his players "still have to prove themselves at this level."

The Newcastle bandwagon had carried over from last season's triumphant Second Division promotion run but the new manager candidly admitted that he expected Newcastle's tenure at the top to be brief.

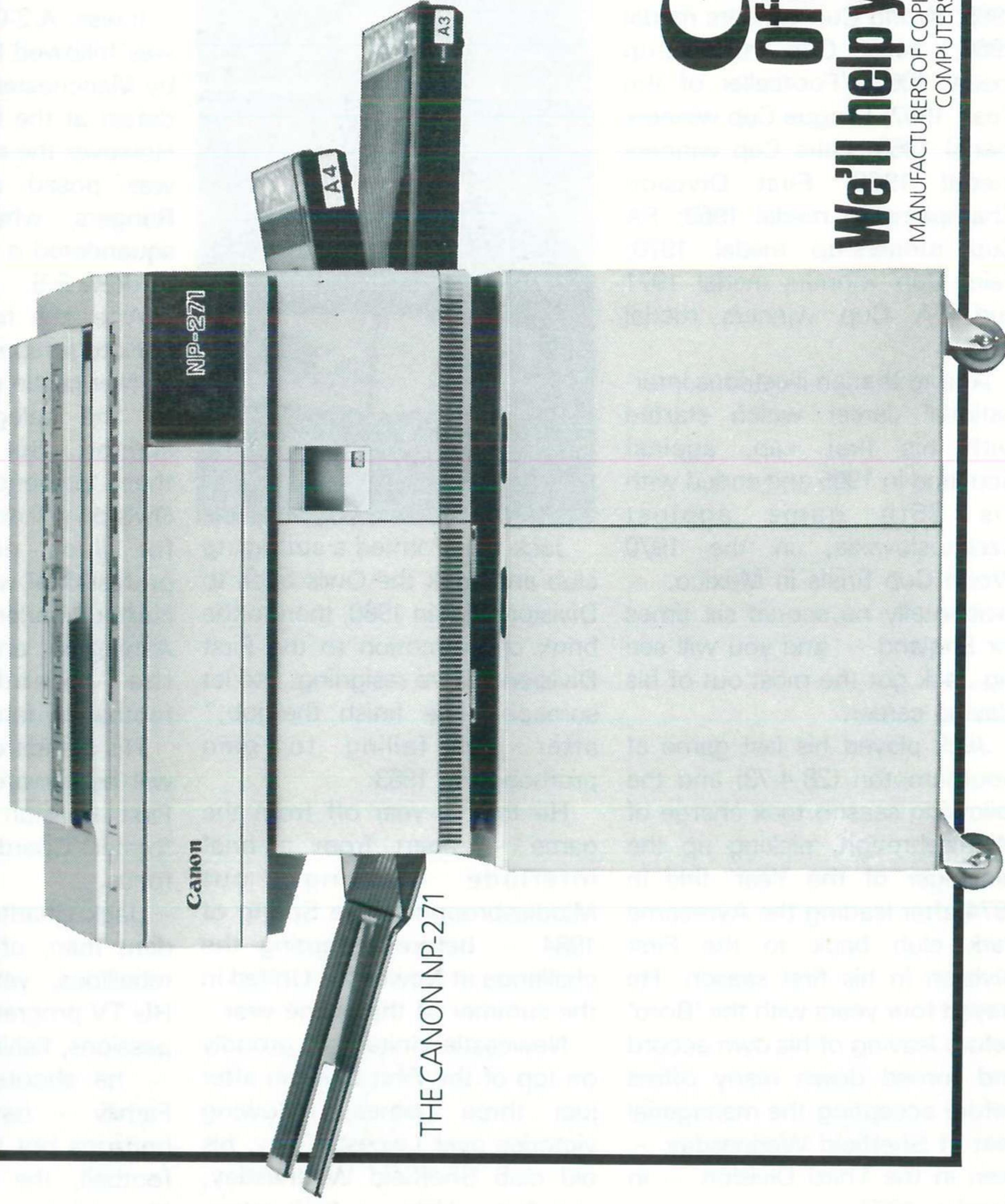
It was. A 2-0 defeat at Arsenal was followed by a 5-0 thrashing by Manchester United and a 2-3 defeat at the hands of Everton. However the real question mark was posed at Queens Park Rangers, where the Magpies squandered a 4-0 half-time lead to draw 5-5.

After the heady start it was back to scrapping for every point as Newcastle slumped too close to the relegation zone for comfort. But just maintaining their presence in the First Division will not be good enough for Jack now 49, a real professional who hails from the Northumberland mining town of Ashington, and is a member of the legendary 'Milburn' footballing family.

His standards are high, and it will be towards the top of the First Division ladder that this former Guardsman's eyes will focus.

Jack Charlton is an independent man, often stubborn and rebellious, yet always shrewd. His TV programmes on his other passions, fishing and field sports — he shoots with the Royal Family — have broadened his horizons but his heart is still in football, the game that made him an international celebrity.

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Star Profile

A look back at some of the Wanderers past players



STAN HANSON was on the books of Bolton Wanderers for 21 years as a player, making 450 first team appearances. But for the intervention of the war he would undoubtedly have set up a total greater than that set by his successor in the goalkeeper's jersey, Eddie Hopkinson.

Today as Burnden Park regulars watch the development of Simon Farnworth as another Wanderers' keeper of distinction, our **YESTERDAY'S HEROES** feature looks at the career of the Bootle-born "custodian".

BOLTON WANDERERS has had a tradition of fine, highly respected goalkeepers who made the grade at the highest level, notably Dick Pym in the Twenties and Eddie Hopkinson in the Fifties and Sixties.

Sandwiched in between these two fine 'keepers was Stan Hanson who, although never capped by his country like the others, was a great servant to the club and to the game over 20 years.

He made his League debut against Huddersfield Town on September 19, 1936 and it was against Huddersfield that he played in his final League and Cup appearances for the Wanderers, in the First Division on Jan 2 1956 and in the FA Cup five days later.

A year earlier, when he made his 450th appearance against Manchester United, Stan, was made skipper for the day, an honour he was handed some years earlier when he played for Wanderers against Liverpool for whom his brother Alf played outside left.

Not many professionals can claim to have played 500 games for one club which, when tour games, friendlies and minor Cup competitions are taken into account, is Stan's record. And but for the six years lost during the war the tally could have reached astonishing proportions.

Stan was 40 years old when he was eventually released by the Wanderers in 1956.

He had come to Burnden Park as an amateur in the August trials of 1935 and became a professional in October of that year with his first team debut following in a friendly against Grimsby on May 9th, 1936. He had played for both Liverpool and Southport as an amateur after making the grade with Bootle Schoolboys and turned down an offer from Aston Villa before joining the Wanderers.

The greatest achievements of Stan's long career came in the early Fifties although one, his Wembley appearance of 1953, ended in disappointment.

With Wanderers 3-1 in front with 20 minutes to go Stan was on the receiving end as Blackpool recorded their famous FA Cup victory winning 4-3.

He has always been philosophical about the disappointment of losing in an FA Cup Final, being proud enough to have achieved the distinction of playing at Wembley.

An earlier honour came in 1950 when Stan toured Canada with the FA when he partnered his famous Bolton team mate Nat Lofthouse.

Apart from his sound goalkeeping technique which served Wanderers so well down the years, Stan was known for his remarkably long-distance kicking.

He was able to clear three-quarters the length of the field with a "dead-ball" kick — not bad with the old leather ball!

Although he managed to clock up a number of wartime games both with the Wanderers and his army units, Stan spent the war years in active service, like so many of his Bolton team mates who volunteered with him, in the Middle East, Italy and France.

After being released by the Wanderers he had a spell with Rhyl but he didn't travel far from Burnden Park — taking the sub post office across the road from the ground.

For many years Stan, a popular figure still at Burnden, has taken a keen interest in the junior teams, extending his service to the club way beyond the 40 year mark!

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Tony Caldwell slides in to score his second goal against Newport.



The start of the Burnden Lifeline Half Marathon on Sunday 14th April 1985.

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Home matches and goalscorers in **bold type**. † Player substituted. ● Substitute used. ★ Own goal. FRT (Freight Rover Trophy).

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CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Up to and including Wednesday 24th April 1985

	HOME			AWAY			GOALS		Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	L	F	
Bradford City	42	15	5	1	42	18	5	30	18
Hull City	42	15	4	2	43	17	5	30	18
Millwall	40	15	5	0	35	9	8	25	27
Bristol City	40	15	2	3	40	15	9	26	27
Bristol Rovers	41	14	5	1	33	9	10	26	31
Gillingham	40	12	5	3	44	25	9	22	30
Rotherham United	42	11	6	4	36	22	9	18	26
Derby County	42	13	6	2	38	19	12	20	31
Walsall	41	9	7	5	31	18	8	23	29
AFC Bournemouth	41	14	3	3	34	13	11	15	28
Reading	39	8	5	6	29	24	7	28	28
York City	41	12	5	4	39	21	12	23	33
Doncaster Rovers	41	10	4	7	38	30	11	26	32
Plymouth Argyle	42	10	7	4	31	21	11	28	39
Brentford	41	11	4	5	36	24	11	19	36
Newport County	40	9	5	7	28	26	8	22	28
Bolton Wanderers	42	12	4	5	37	19	17	26	46
Wigan Athletic	39	9	5	5	26	18	10	17	32
Lincoln City	41	8	9	4	31	19	12	14	28
Preston North End	41	9	4	8	31	36	16	16	56
Burnley	42	6	7	8	29	22	13	26	47
Orient	41	7	4	9	28	34	13	19	39
Swansea City	40	6	4	10	28	36	11	19	37
Cambridge United	41	2	2	16	14	42	14	19	46

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Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1984		
Aug.	Rotherham United	4-0
Sept.	Leeds United	1-1
	Doncaster Rovers	2-3
	Oldham Athletic	0-2
	Hull City	2-1
Oct.	Middlesbrough	1-3
	Port Vale	0-2
	Grimsby Town	4-3
	Leicester City	0-2
	Preston North End	2-2
Nov.	Blackpool	4-0
	Wigan Athletic	1-4
	Scunthorpe United	0-1
	Burnley	2-0
Dec	York City	0-5
	Wolverhampton Wanderers	6-2
	Sunderland	0-1
1985		
Jan	Doncaster Rovers	P
	Oldham Athletic	2-2
Feb.	Middlesbrough	3-1
	Wigan Athletic	0-3
	Blackpool	5-4
Mar.	Preston North End	0-2
	Rotherham United	3-1
	Leicester City	1-2
	Leeds United	2-1
	Port Vale	1-0
Apr.	Grimsby Town	2-4
	Scunthorpe United	0-3
	Burnley	5-0
	York City	2-1
May	Sunderland	3-0
	Wolverhampton Wanderers	
	Hull City	

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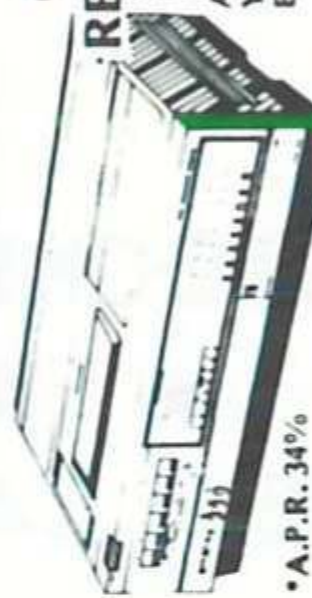
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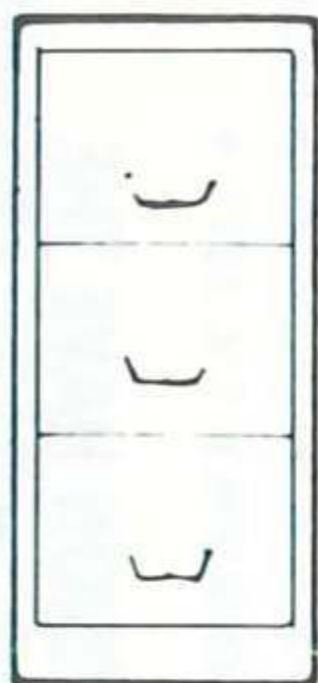
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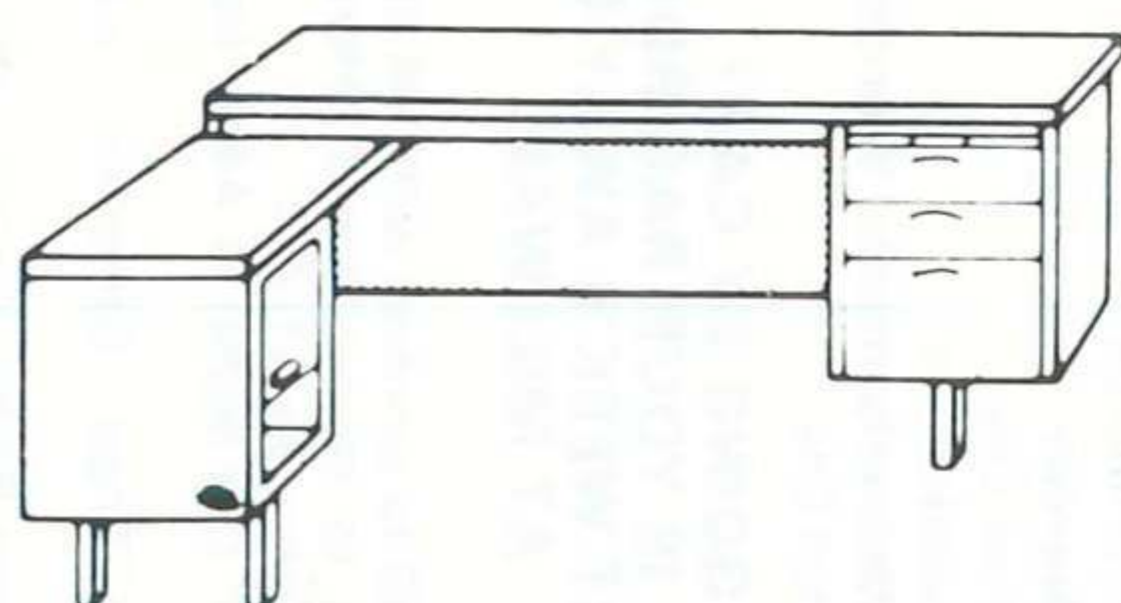
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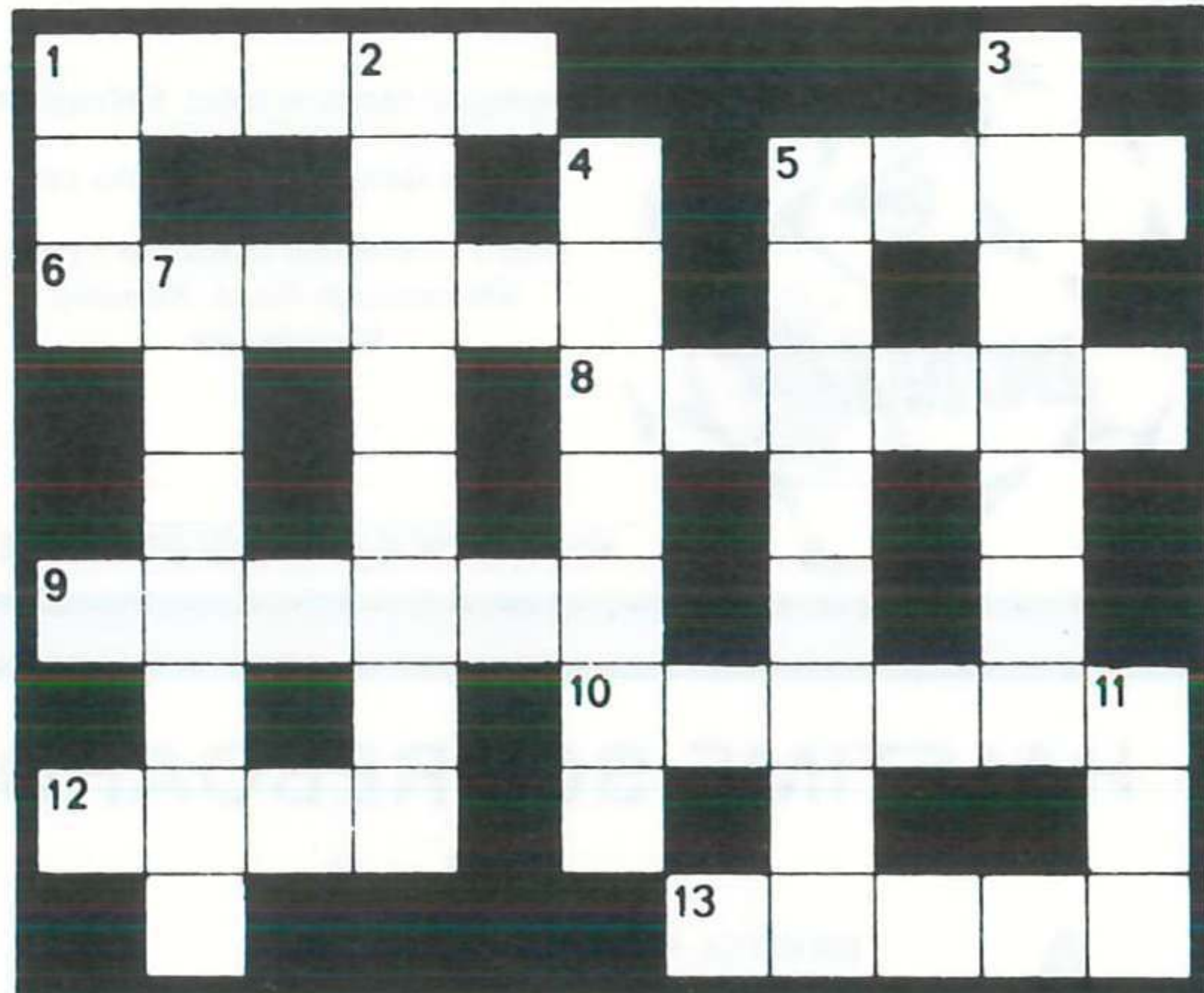
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CROSSWORD No. 24

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1. Mimms or Mitchell (5)
5. See 9 across
6. This international keeper sounds as if he's an expert in brinkmanship (6)
8. A title for togetherness at Torquay (6)
- 9 & 5ac. Despite their name, **Hampden** is their home ground (6,4)
10. Club at which John Chiedozie and his fellow international Tunji Banjo were team-mates (6)
12. Tall strikers are expected to do this well (4)
13. That quarter of Birmingham where you'd find one of England's most famous clubs (5)



DOWN

1. Under which **6 across**, say, positions himself (3)
2. Midfielder who started with Chelsea in the late seventies and has appeared in over 150 League matches since (8)
3. Itinerant keeper Neil (of Grimsby, Birmingham, Southend, etc.) lived up to his name as far as many of his transfer fees were concerned (7)
4. Forward who began at Plymouth in the 1970s and switched to Sheffield United in the 1980s (7)
5. Defender who began at Plymouth in the 1980s and went on to Wales and Manchester City (8)
7. An ... player may be out of the game for good (7)
11. Francis Lee's goal tally for England (3)

Answers to No. 23: **ACROSS**: 6. See 10 down, 7. draw, 8. Owen, 9. Lions (Millwall), 11. Shots, 12. Bill, 14. Alan, 15. Rovers. **DOWN**: 1. Aston, 2. Gateshead, 3. enclosure, 4. Ironsides, 5. two, 10 & 6ac. close season, 13. Ray.

QUICK QUIZ No. 24

1. Which clubs did Ian St. John manage?
2. At home, this famous club is called Crvena Zvezda — by what name do we know it better?
3. Who left an English club and returned to it after playing for Sampdoria, Inter, Genoa and Italy?
4. Over a quarter of the Football League clubs have a one-word name — true or false?
5. Counting re-appointments, which was the first League club to reach twenty managers since World War 2?

Answers to No. 23: 1. Gillingham (1938-50), 2. Pique, 3. Rotherham (1957/58), 4. Puskas (Real Madrid), 5. All of them.

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

MIXED DOUBLES No. 24

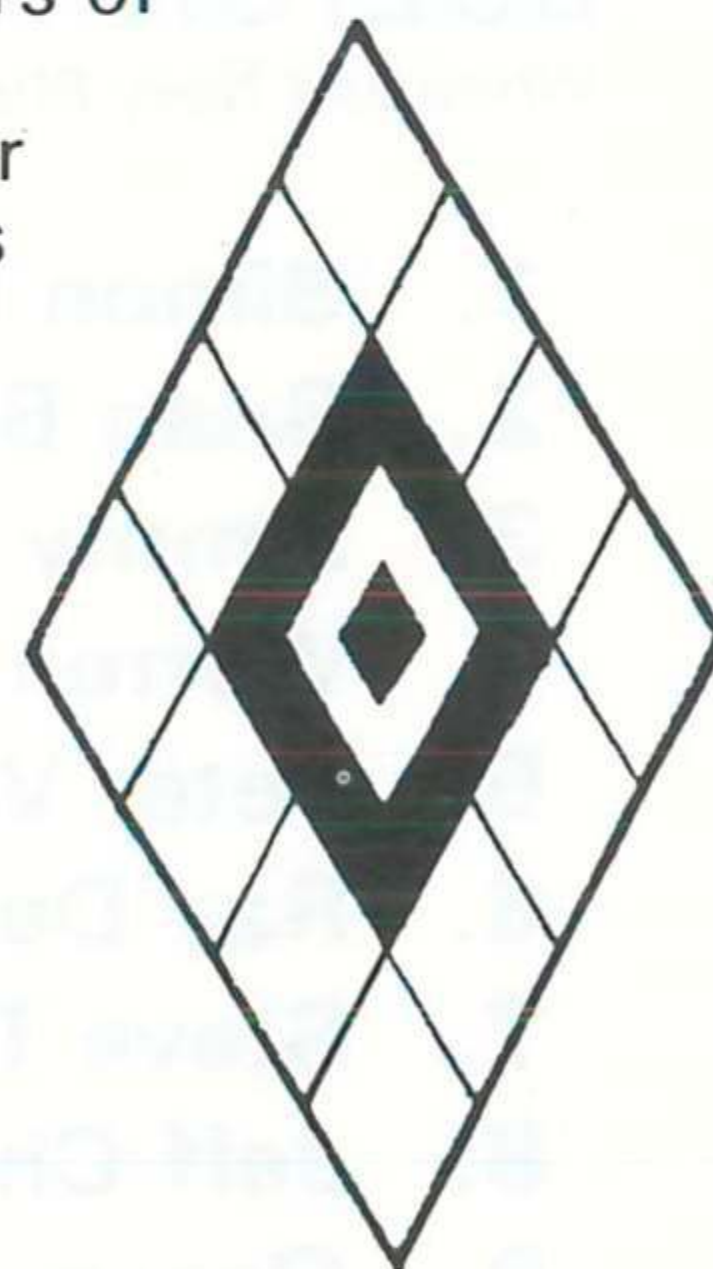
Re-order the letters in each of the words **ARMAGH** and **SUCH** to reveal two "TWO IRELAND MEN"

Answers to No. 23 SHARP, RIDEOUT.

FITNESS TEST No. 24

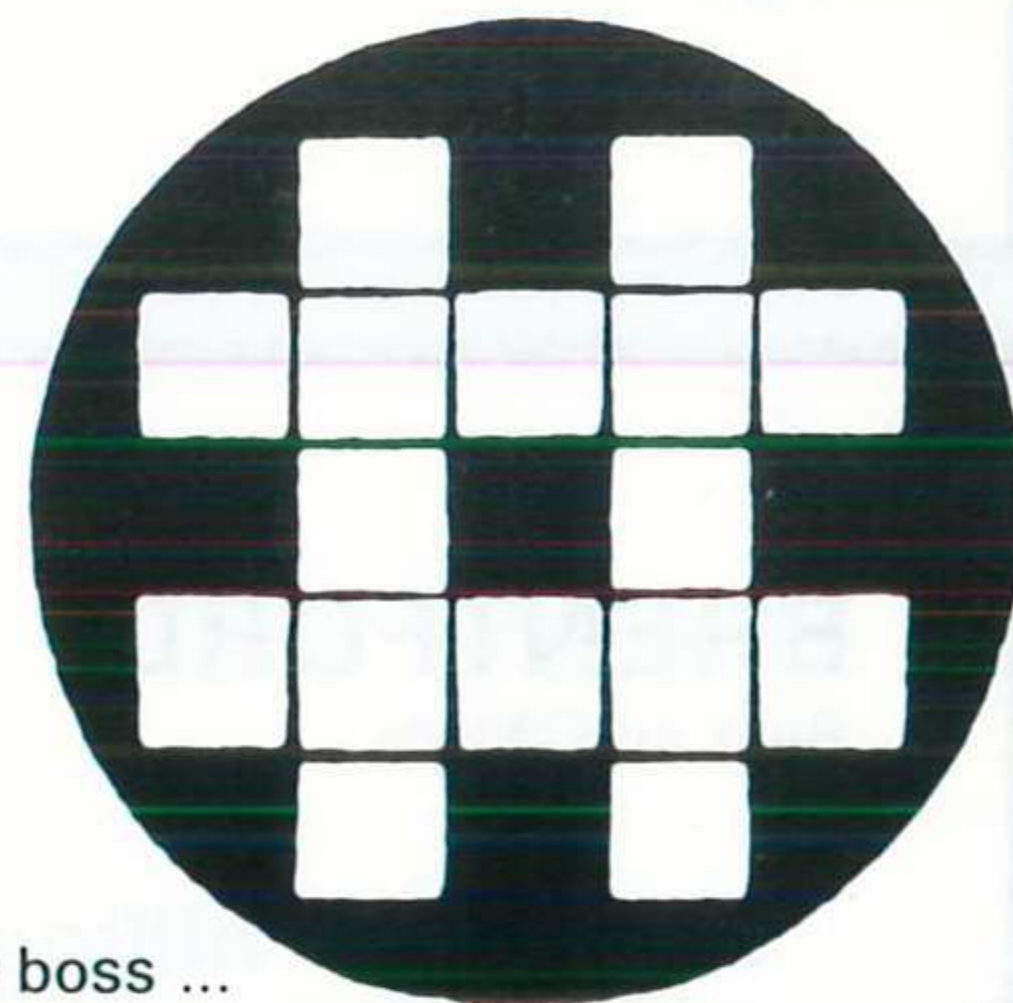
Re-arrange all the letters of **VINCE HILAIRE** to create four four-letter words that fit the edges of the diamond.

Answers to No. 23
DARK/KERN, DEEP/PLAN



ON THE BALL No. 24

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line but you have to decide where the rest must go.



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...and of another
Tommy's weapon?
Digweed's identifier

ANSWERS TO No. 23 HARRY, GREGG, DIEGO, DAVIE

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White and Navy Blue

1. Simon Farnworth
2. Brian Borrows
3. Jimmy Phillips
4. Warren Joyce
5. Peter Valentine
6. Ray Deakin
7. Steve Thompson
8. Jeff Chandler
9. George Oghani
10. Tony Caldwell
11. Simon Rudge
- 12.

BRENTFORD

Blue and White

1. Gary Phillips
2. Danis Salman
3. Jamie Murray
4. Keith Millen
5. Steve Wignall
6. Terry Hurlock
7. Terry Bullivant
8. Robbie Cooke
9. Bob Booker
10. Keith Cassells
11. Gary Roberts
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